THE DISPATCH will continue to publish

which is furnished by a large staff of competent correspondents located at the scen-

the hillside.

Elmer G. Speck, traveling salesman for H. L. Childs & Co., of Pittsburg, was at the Merchants Hotel when the flood oc-curred, having left the Hurlburt House but

a few hours before. He said: "With a number of others I got from the hotel to the

hill in a wagon. The sight from our emi-nence was one that I shall never forget—that

Drifting and Rescued.

of a house, a distance of two blocks, where

and in a short time had pulled eleven per-

sons from the very jaws of death."

Continuing, Mr. Speck related how Mr.

Rosensteel and family, Curtis Williams, his wife and children; Louis Williams and

Church window by ropes. William Hench-man, with his wife and two children,

reached the stone bridge in safety. Here

current. When they came out on the other

side the remaining child was missing, while

below Mrs. Henchman disappeared, leaving

her husband the sole survivor of a family of

'Did your folks all escape alive?" I asked

whom I met on the road near New Flor

"Oh, no," was his reply. "Out of a family of sixteen seven are lost. My brother,

his wife, two children, my sister, her hus-

William Gaffney, of Broad street, Johns

tention to Stenling Provisions - A

Number of Arrests Made-Relic

Hunters Are Numerous.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

JOHNSTOWN June 5 .- To what extent

the robberies are still going on in Johns-

town can't be comprehended by people who

have not been here and gone through the

daily experiences which come under the ob-

servation of the people here. It's not al-

ways the Huns, the Italians, or even the

poor man who has lost everything he ever

owned, and who seeks to enrich himself

again by stealing from the ruins and the

This afternoon Aid-de-Camp A. B. Camp-

bell, of General Hastings' staff, was notified

that three men in Parkstown, on a hill above

the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, had lots of

provisions in their cellars which they had

stolen from the freight cars coming in from

Pittsburg. Campbell immediately called

out a posse of police and went up to Parks-

town. He was armed with a search war-

rant from General Hastings, and the first

house he entered was occupied by Fred

Laying in a Supply.

Here the searchers found 30 sacks of flour,

2 barrels of flour and 14 hams. The next

house was that of John Williams', where 10

hams and I harrel of flour were found. In the

sacks of flour, 5 barrels of flour and 17 hams

were hauled from the cellar. Adjutant

Campbell did not arrest the three men

but when he returned to General Hastings

the commander gave him at once orders to

go back on the hill, arrest the men and lock

them up in a baggage car. The informatio

had been made by Israel Eisenbeis, who

made the following statement about the

"I am a friend of these men and I lost

everything I had in the world. I have a

family consisting of my wife and ten chil-

dren, and we are all destitute. These men

told me to help them emptying the cars of

promised to share everything with me.

They are well-to-do and have not lost any

thing, because the water never reached up

safe away, they told me to go to the Relief

to eat. I did not consider such treatment

of everything and take it to the cor

of the Woodville Relief Corps.

Niesbaugh.

Morrell Institute sate and sound."

from South Fork to Pittsburg.

"With a number of others, I built a raft,

they were rescued.

"My sister, Miss Nina, together with my

THURSDAY, JUNE

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

That Many Had Said, Again and Again, **Would Surely** 

### LET LOOSE SOME DAY.

Some Sensational Testimony Brought Out at the Inquests.

### TWASTHE FOURTH BREAK

The Survivors Seeking Forgetfulness by Taking an Interest

IN REBUILDING THE CITY.

The Fear General That the List of Victims of the Disaster

### WILL BE AT LEAST 15,000.

Waste Places the Principal Feature of the Landscape-Many Bodies Found in Excellent Preservation-An Immense List of the Dead Yet to Be Revealed-Some More Pitiful Sights-Dozens of Infants That Were Seen Floating Down the River in Cradles-Railroad Facilities Daily Improving - Much Hard Work Ahend for Thousands of Men-Three Hundred Bodies Found Yesterday-Mr. Flinn's Plan for Thoroughly Cleaning Up the Debris to the Shortest Possible

### PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, I

JOHNSTOWN, June 5 .- Fires light up the waste places round about Johnstown, and waste places are the most prominent featparts remaining uncovered by debris it is expected many bodies will be recovered.

Many of the bodies recovered to-day were in very bad condition and had to be buried at once. Others, on the contrary, are in a remarkable state of good preservation. Three taken out of the debris at the Cambria Works were as firm as marble. They were Mrs. Downs and her widowed and un-

### One of the Pitiful Sights

was the discovery of a woman in a pile of drift on the banks of the Conemaugh, not far from General Hastings' headquarters, clasping her three children in her arms. which had to be broken to take them from her for preparation for interment. Another mother with three children in her arms was

These illustrations recall a story that is told of a mother who sat on a roof on Saturday morning after the flood, with her nine children gathered around about her. The father had been swept away before their eyes. Devoted as only a mother can be, she refused to leave her place until every one of the children was in safety. The sorrow of their bereavements now begins to weaken strong men who have been

Trying to Forget Their Griefs in their efforts to restore the town. Cyrus Elder with difficulty restrained his sobs as | the afternoon on Friday. The width of the he to-day pointed out to THE DISPATCH correspondent the young man, Mr. Ludlam, of New York, who had saved to him the two remaining members of his family, and nobly struggled to save the others. Yet in all the town that the same breath he told that the lower Cambria works would be started much sooner than had been anticipated, and that the upper works would be rebuilt. There was

The 12 children that were found to-day in the debris of the Opera house, the 50 that were found near the Presbyterian Church. the 20 that were found in the mountmin of drift in front of the general offices of the Cambris works, and the 300 that were found in all to-day, give promise

Of an Immense List of the Dead that will only be revealed in its entirety when the list of the survivors is made up. "There " said one man to-day, as he stood at the base of a little mountain of debris, "is the window I climbed in at and pulled my family out after me. Two of my children I lost. They were killed before my eyes by falling beams, but I saved their bodies." He pointed to a second-story window, on which marks of muddy feet could yet be

a member of the Pittsburg and Oil City Oil Exchanges. "There where that second stream flows is where our garden was." He and five other members of his family had been dashed about in the current and had finally

and the greater part of the next day. One sister was lost. During the rough voyage their roof fell in on them, but it was carried down and away during the surging and toss-

ing.
"I saw," said a lady who lives on the ling ar hill opposite the Cambria works, "dozens here.

of poor little children floating down in their cradles. One poor woman managed to get on the roof of the open-hearth mill, and walked back and forward until, getting near walked back and forward until, getting near the upper end, she was caught in the sudden rush of buildings that carried away the end of the mill, and disappeared. It was an awful sight to see buildings leaping over the bridge with human beings, and to hear the cries of the poor people in the fire."

These stories grow more pathetic day by day. The railroads are daily improving their feeliling. The Baltimars and Ohio is

their facilities. The Baltimore and Ohio is taking all the business offered, "but," said Vice President King to-day, "we give pref-erence to the relief trains." The Pennsylvania Railroad is now able to reach its freight depot, but there is much hard work yet ahead of everyone. SIMPSON.

### FEAR OF THE DAM.

Many People Found Who Always Thought the Reservoir Was Unsafe-Im-

JOHNSTOWN, June 5 .- The Westmore land county jury, under Coroner Hammer, of Greensburg, visited the South Fork dam and took testimony. The jury passed through here to-night, on the way back to Nineveh. On the jury were: E. E. Wible, H. M. Guy, A. L. Bethune, W. H. Work, R. B. Royes and Justice McCarthy. The Coroner and his men gleaned the following

The length of the dam is 85 feet, 95 feet high and 17 feet wide at the top. The dam is made up of clay and stone, lined on the inside by two feet of loose stone, except at the bottom. There is buttressed stone work lining from the bottom, ten feet high and the full length of the dam.

The Coroner stated that he only found one man in South Fork or along the road who spoke in favor of the dam. Some of the men said that it did not take them long to dis-

### The Man Was Interested.

He furnished the people at the reservoir with provisions, and they supposed he did not want to say anything to injure his

The jury was anxious to see Colonel Unger, but the latter was gone. The Huns working there said the Colonel had left soon after the accident occurred. He is the President of the South Fork Club. The Huns had not been paid, and they were express any opinions, as they should not, but they were perfectly willing to give all

the information possible. Dr. Hammer, who is a very bright young man, said he was very much displeased when he saw in one of the Pittsburg papers that the jury had rendered a decision, and assessed the damages, giving the amount of money. No decision has been rendered, and none probably will be for a few days, so the Coroner said. They have held ininquests over 212 bodies at Nineveh, and the doctor stated they were still finding corpses at that place.

### Some of the Testimony.

Among the men sworn was Frank M. Buchanan, of Johnstown. His testimony is as follows: "The dam broke once, before. The people in Johnstown and through the we been uncovered, and a large part of Conemaugh Valley have always been afraid. ain street has been cleared. Much, how- The dam'was repaired, but was pronounced ever, remains to be done on it, and in the unsafe by engineers. The reservoir burst. Sheriff Steinman pronounced the dam unsafe, and called a consultation of the Cambria Iron Company. He heard by telephone

C. B. Moore, who lives at Johnstown, was of the reservoir. The bursting of the dam was the cause of the flood. The Pennsylvania Railroad did not tell me to refuse to testify against them. The people have always been afraid. Posters were put out warning persons of the approaching dis-

David Horne testified: "The dam has been condemned from six to eight years. The breast was raised five years ago. Stone

### were dumped in loose." Had Broken Three Times Before

Heury Moore lives at South Fork. His testimony was this: "I have known of the dam for 30 years. It has broken three times already. They used hav and straw to stop the leaks. People were always afraid when the gate was raised. The country was notified three times of the unsafe condition of the dam. I do not know what engineers examined it from time to time."

L. D. Stull said: "From the foundation stones to the eaves of the roof over the flood gate was 90 feet. The water came to within 10 feet of the roof, making it 80 feet deep, and afterward the dam was made higher."

Frank Lawn testified: "Colonel Unger told me to repair the dam whenever the dam overflowed on the top. He told me to make a ditch five feet wide and three feet deep. The dam broke at 2 o'clock in top of the dam was 20 feet by 152 feet long. I have been here for two months. Worked on Friday about four hours and had 20 men. Colonel Unger sent Mr. Park to South Fork, to telegraph to Johnstown and notify

The Dam Was in Danger of Bursting It rained hard on Thursday. It was heavy and steady, but there was no cloud-burst; Unger came here whenever it rained heavy.

that held the gate had rusted off, but this Dr. Hammer stated that the water broke through the clay sides and tore down the

ISRAEL.

### A GROUP OF 600 SUFFERERS. People at Woodvale Threatened With Fever, and Needing Tents.

JOHNSTOWN, June 5 .- Burgess Evans, of Woodvale, is afraid a fever will break out among the 600 people at that place. They have been living on bread and pork since Friday, and unless this fare is changed very soon an epidemic is certain to break The people are also bound together in close quarters. The Burgess has ordered the houses to be scrubbed from top to bot-

a number in the city; but they have not yet reached this place. The borough has been cut off from the city until to-day. It is to be hoped kind friends will relieve these ELIZABETH REES. poor people at once. They are suffering un-told miseries.

Dr. Hummel, with a party of 17 physicians, arrived from Philadelphia this morning, with a full supply of hospital supplies, stretchers, surgical instruments, etc. He states that 17 cars of provisions and cloth-

### MUCH TO BE DONE

Days-Contractor William Film and Other Experts See the Great Difficulty Ahead.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. I JOHNSTOWN, June 5.—"There is steady, hard work here for 10,000 men for 30 days," was the verdict of William Flinn to-day, and Mr. Flinn is considered a man of conside and an arrival second are an arrival siderable judgment, and one who knows a great deal about the amount of time and labor required to do a given work. He was standing, at the time, near the village of tents in which his men and those of Captain Jones are enmen and those of Captain Jones are en-camped, within sight of gangs of men who were hard at work digging deposits of sand and mud from streets, chopping huge trees into such lengths that they might readily be hauled away from the burning debris and

"There are 3,000 men on the pay roll here, and as many volunteers," said Mr. Flinn. "The volunteers will ere long get tired. Perhaps some of them will go tomorrow. Some have already gone, bothers have taken their place. This work keep up long. It does not take a great while for a pick and shovel and manual labor to cool enthusiasm.

Mr. Flinn's Plan for the Future. "My plan is for each of the manufactur-

ing institutions of Pittsburg and vicinity to send 50 to 100 or 150 men here for a week or so, in rotation, in order to keep the number at work up to 5,000 men. They should have with them their own foremen and timekeepers. They can afterward adjust this matter with the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce. That is the only way this work can be done. It must be done by men on pay. You can't keep volunteers at work, and you may make this just as strong as you like. The men sent here should have tents and a complete camp equipment. We need more tents now, as we have only accommodations here for 3,500 men. We have 200 horses at work, but when the debris is well cleared away we can use more. There is no use trying to hire more men on the streets of Pittsburg. You ould not find 1,000 men there out of work. I have 1,000 men-here and have left my work bare in Pittsburg. There is

Plenty of Work to be Done, and volunteers can't be kept track of. You can make all this just as strong as you please. I want the people at home to underlooking for the Colonel. The jury wouldn't stand it. They don't comprehend the situation here. No one can without seeing it."

A gentleman standing by, said: "There should be entirely new material here. These men who had their homes here can't dig in the ruins. The Cambria works have done nobly in letting so many of their men remain at work on the debris. They had to put them on their own works if they desired to prevent damage to them. It is true that you can't make volunteers work like paid men. They take their own

"Dictator" Scott said to-day: "We are organizing a Labor Bureau, and will appoint a general superintendent to control the work and the distribution of the men. We propose to pay the men in money each Saturday for work done up to the preceding SIMPSON

# VICTIMS IN THE BOROUGHS.

Those Who Perished and the Bodies That Have Been Identified. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

are missing from Franklin borough, opposite Conemaugh and nine in East Conemaugh. called and testified: "The flood came at 4 This makes 26 bodies lost from this neigho'clock. The water came from the direction | borhood. Mineral Point -contributed 19 corpses as its quota. The people of South Fork were nearly all saved. They were acquainted with the treacherous condition of the reservoir and sought places of safety. When the water started from the lake a boy on horseback was on the spot. He rushed back to the town in six minutes, a distance of nearly a mile and a half, and two minutes afterward the first wave swept the

only three houses remaining out of 50 in the little mountain town.

The Councils in Conemaugh met las night and agreed to push the work of clearing away the debris, whether the State pays for it or not. The dead of Conemaugh and Franklin boroughs, up to date, are: MRS. GUS. McHUGH and three children

MRS. JOHN BURK. DR WILSON and wife. DAUGHTER of Theo. Devlin.

ABSALOM BOYER.

PETER ROBERTS. The passengers rescued from the trains were taken to Ebensburg. Fortunately, at Woodvale, after the flood was over, a train of flour and pork was left there. The hungry people broke into the cars and captured the plunder. A carload of whisky was found, and in about 40 seconds the Austrians were delirious with joy and wild with intoxicadelirious with joy and wild with intoxica-tion, but Burgess Evans ended their happi-The first was an old man, whose silvered ness by smashing in the barrels and spilling locks betokened his fourscore years, and the the stuff on the ground.

Kean are still missing from Conemaugh, end of the coach. The white-haired patri-Forty houses were washed away from this arch was Judge James Potts, town, and the freight and passenger depots were the first to be carried off and smashed to pieces. On the Indiana side, about three miles below Johnstown, the body of a young woman is lying. Her age is about 22, and she wore a ring marked: "W. H. T. to A. M. L., January 1, 1881." At Conemaugh it was learned later that Maggie Ruberts, Mrs. John Keeper and child, and Mrs. Stephen Roblin and child were drowned. The bodies have been recovered and identified. Mrs. McGhough and Mr. John Burkhart and wife, who were supposed to be lost, are all right. The two latter were taken out of the water below the Gautier works.

### ISRAHT. ONLY 17,000 ACCOUNTED FOR.

Fifth Day's Work. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

JOHNSTOWN, June 5.—The registers show that 17,000 people have been accounted for. Three bodies were unearthed at the corner of Main and Clinton streets to-day, and it is estimated that 200 bodies were recovered during additional bodies were put in the Fourth ward school to-night. Their names were: CHRIS FITZHARRIS. JOHN FITZHARRIS. SALLIE FITZHARRIS

# were the children of Austin Lountz, a plasterer, living back of Water street. They were as happy as happy, could be and cut up in childish fashion all the way down. Their good spirits were easily accounted for when it was learned that father, mother, children and all had a miraculous escape, when it looked as if all would be lost. The entire family floated about for hours on the roof of a house, finally landing high upon the hillside.

### It Drifts Down From **Johnstown Toward** Pittsburg,

Crazed Women Dig in the Remnant of Their Late Home

### AND JUDGE POTTS TALKS

PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. CONEMAUGH RIVER, ON BOARD THE RAFT "DISPATCH,"

Fifteen miles by raft and on foot along the banks of the raging Conemaugh, and in the refugee trains between Johnstown and

Such was the trip, fraught with great danger but prolific of results, which the writer has just completed. All along the line events of thrilling interest, mingled with those of heartrending sadness, transpired, demonstrating more than ever the magnitude of the horrible holocaust of last

Just as the day was dawning I left the desolate city of Johnstown and, wending my way along the shore of the winding Conemaugh to Sheridan, I succeeded in persuading a number of brave and stout-hearted men, who had constructed a craft, and were about to start on an extended search for the lost who are known to be strewn all along this fated stream, to take me with them. The river is still very high, and while the current is not remarkably swift, the still floating debris made the expedition one of

How the Bodies Were Found. Between the starting point and Nineveh several bodies were recovered. They were mostly found imbedded in the sand close to the shore, which had to be hugged for safety all the way. Indeed the greater part of the trip was made on foot, the raft being towed along from the water's edge by the tireless

Just above Sang Hollow the party stopped to assist a little knot of men who were engaged in searching amid the ruins of a hut on the higher ground. A man's The Rascals Have New Toracd Their Alhat and cont were fished out but there was no trace of the human being to whom they once belonged. Perhaps he is alive; perhaps his remains are among the JOHNSTOWN, June 5.—Seventeen people | hundreds of unidentified dead, and perhaps he sleeps beneath the waters between here

### and the gulf! Who can tell? Literal Douth lu the Harness.

A little farther down we came across two horses and a wagon lying in the middle of the river. The dumb animals had literally died in the harness. Of their driver nothing is known. At this point an old wooden rocker was fished out of the water and taken on shore. Here three women were working in the ruins of what had once been their happy home. When one of them spied the chair it brought back to her a wealth of memory and for the first time probably since the flood occurred she gave way to a flood of tears; tears as welcome as the sunshine from heaven, for they opened up her whole soul and pent-up grief

within to flow freely out and away. "Where in the name of God," she sobbed, "did you get that chair? It was mine-no, I don't want it-keep it and find for me, if you can, my album; in it are the faces of my dead husband and little girll"

It Was Affecting. When the rough men who have worked days in this valley of death turned away from this scene there was not a dry eye in | Campbell ordered his men to take possession the crowd. One touch of pature and the thought of little ones at home welded them in heart and sympathy to this Niobe of

At Sang Hollow we came up with a trainload of refugees en route to Pittsburg. As second was a little clump of children, three Mrs. Kate Sample and Mrs. Pollie Me- in number, who play on a seat in the upper 80, one of the oldest and known residents of Johnstown, who remarkable manner. Beside him was his daughter, while opposite sat his son. There was one missing to complete the family party-Jennie-the youngest daughter, who went down with the tide and whose remains have not yet been found. The thrilling yet pathetic story of the

Higher and higher rose the flood, while

friends at Delmont, upper Westn

The three little girls referred to ab

quite fair, and that's why I made the infor-Escape of the Old Judge mation against them." is best told in his own language. Said he A Number of Mon Under Arrest. "You ask me how I was saved? I answer. Sheriff Stineman stated this evening that God alone knows. With my little family I lived on Walnut street, next door to the he has 24 men under arrest now whom he will residence of President McMillian, of the keep locked up till an opportunity presents Cambria Iron Company. When the waters itself to have them conveniently sent to surrounded us, we made our way to the third Ebensburg.
"The trifling matters which come to my determined if die we must to perish together.

arrest:

notice about people picking up some small article from the ruins I do not take any noour house even an anon was almost knocked tice of, because I am sure that Johnstown from its foundation by the ever increasing mountain of debris floating along. At last people don't commit any robberies. The the bridge at Woodvale which had given of taking such things do it simply to preaway a short time before struck the house and split it asunder, as a knife might have But there have been more serious robsplit a piece of paper. The force of the beries committed, and I am going to hold shock carried us out upon the debris and we all foreigners who have been caught stealfloated around upon it for bours, finally ing.

landing near the bridge. When we looked Lieutenant Leggett and one of his guards about for Jennie (here the old man gave arrested 12 Huns on the hill above Kernway and sobbed bitterly) she was nowhere to be seen. She had obeyed the Master's ville this afternoon who had been seen among the debris. The Lieutenant made the fellows empty their pockets, and he found several gold watches and other jewelry in their possession. They were given to understand that they had better get out of

Guided by True, Tender Hearts Busily Engaged in

### ATTENDING THE SICK.

I can never fully describe. The whole world appeared to be topsey turvey and at the mercy of an angry and destroying demon of the elements. People were float-ing about on house tops, in wagons, and Doctors and Nurses Laboring Conscientiously and Withhundreds were clinging to tree trunks, logs and furniture of every imaginable descripout Pay.

### tep-brother and his wife, whom she was WORK OF THE RED CROSS siting, drifted with the tide, on the roof

TEROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ] JOHNSTOWN, June 5 .- Your correspondent was a patient at the Bedford Street Hospital to-day. On account of the gymnastical practice obtained by riding on the handrails of passenger coaches on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and holding on to the roofs family and a number of other folks from Woodvale had all come down upon their housetops. Mr. Curtis Williams and his family picked their way from house to house, finally being pulled in the Catholic Church window by specific William House. of the cars by his toe and finger nails, which was absolutely necessary because of the crowded condition of the cars, he received a cinder in one of his eyes. Last night he lay down on the front parlor floor of the Hotel Brick Kiln, and took cold in the afflicted organ. The latter became very swotlen, and it was with difficulty that he one of the babies was swept away. Through the arches the others were swept with the

For the purpose of ascertaining how the patients in the improvised hospitals were being treated, the correspondent made his way to the general institution. This is the nospital where the trained corps of nurses belonging to the Red Cross Relief Society, of Altoona, have done such great work. A Band of Willing Workers.

of George W. Hamilton, late Assistant Su-perintendent of the Cambria Iron Company, These young men came here voluntarily o do nurse duty, but found they could be of better advantage in carrying the wounded to the hospital and from the latter to the trains, when they are shipped to Pittsburg. The corps have scoured the country for miles around, and brought in the wounded band and one child, all are gone. That tells to the hospital, where they could be treated the tale. I escaped with my wife by jumpproperly. They have traveled all over the ing from a second story window onto the moving debris. We landed back of the mountains where it was thought any injured persons were lying. In a number of cases they carried wounded men eight, nine and ten miles, on a stretcher, when the roads were impassable by teams. Soon as the injured sick are attended to in the hospital

town, told me in a few broken words that he lost his wife, two children, his mother and sister, and that Rose Keenan, his wife's sisthey are taken to the Baltimore and Ohio ter, is the only survivor of a family of 16. Railroad station and sent to either the These are but a few of the hundreds of in-Mercy or the Homeopathic Hospitals in cidents that may be picked up all the way What the Hospital is Like. The hospital is in an old rink on the Bed-PLENTY OF THIEVES.

ford pike, which has been transformed into an inviting retreat. Upon entering the is to syst door the visitor finds himself in a small ante | valley and work through it. room, to one side of which is attached the general consulting room. On the other side, opposite the hall, is the apothecary's department, where the prescriptions are filled as carefully as they would be at a first-class

and the general consultation room are the wards. There are two of them, one for males and the other for females. A long, high, heavy curtain divides the wards, an insures as much privacy as the most modest person would wish. Along the walls in both wards are ranged the regulation hospital beds, with plenty of clean and com-

### fortable bed clothing. Constantly Coming and Going.

At noon to-day there were 16 patients in the hospital. Fourteen of them were shipped shipped the day previous. New patients are being brought in each day by the mem- mined and washed out. The valley is full bers of the Red Cross Society, almost as soon as others are shipped to the city hospitals. Young Dr. McCann, of Pittsburg, is in charge of the hospital. He was as sisted to-day by the following corps of eminent physicians: Drs. Grimes, Stewart, Patterson, Markel, Currie, W. D. Green, Black, Burlingame, Watt, Foster, Statler, Sheridan, A. J. Smith, Shober, Noble, Miller, Forbes, Packard, Hewson and Arn-

third house, in which C. Rockhill lives, 51 ountry looking for the injured and sick are: Chief, F. V. Robbins; Frederick Schurer, Charles Milton, C. W. Billin, W. S. Sherer, Joseph A. Given, W. N. Graven, Henry Anderson, James Major, Ed Taylor, T. K. Downing, Thomas L. Hopkins, G. M. ley filled wish a sea of water only five min-Ellsworth, Harry Schwartz, Harry Ickes, H. utes elapsed. Three passenger trains were of the injured are as follows: M. Brockem, H. A. Mauer, Grant Fink, in the vard, and the latest estimate is that Vincent Hudson and W. C. Westfall.

As Well Trented as if Paid for It. The correspondent thought he would be subjected to rough usage, as the physicians In attendance were doing the work voluntarily and had no vision of big bills for treating patients gently. Dr. Noble looked at the injured eye, handled the patient as gently as he would a week's old babe, and after turning the eyelid inside out, ex-tracted the cinder without causing the least

Patients in the hospital said they couldn't be better treated if they were paying the physicians for their attendance. The trained nurses of the Red Cross Society carefully looked after the wants of the sick Committee, where I might get all I wanted and injured, and saw that they got everything that they wished. People who have an abhorrence of going into these hospitals need have no fear that they will not be

### WORSE THAN BATTLE FIELDS.

JOHNSTOWN, June 5 .- Yesterday morning, while Superintendent Miller's men were raising a car at Woodvale, the body of were two shawls lying near by, and Mr. Miller thinks the mother is not far away. Her body has not been recovered. A young girl of about 14 was found under the also. Her leg was smashed and twisted around her neck.

"The people are dazed," said Superintendfriends, without apparently showing any

field," remarked one man, "and laughed at

# A WASTE OF SAND.

Infe Prograde H V Conemaugh wide waste of a is to be seen Valley to see a wide waste of sand and debris. Not a more is to be seen a nywhere, except a few wrecks now and then that break the awful monotony of the scene. The trees and bushes are leveled down and pointing down the stream, whither the flood pursued its tragic course. There is scarcely any water now in the treacherous lake. Men are there scooping the pretty game fish out by cartloads. A lake trout was found yesterday 22 inches long—a re-markable length for this variety of fish.

I have listened to a number of descrip-tions of the flood, but I think I got the best one yesterday from Foreman Kelly, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who saw the rush of waters from the hillside. The first wave looked like a great mountain tearing down the valley. The center of the stream was fully 15 feet higher than the outer edges. The waters were full of debris, and occasionally the stuff would catch, and the boiling, seething mass, suddenly checked, would throw up spray as black as night, 40 feet

Dam After Dam Was Formed. Just below Conemaugh, at the bend, the water received its first check. An immense dam was formed in a few minutes, and the water spread out and rushed back, covering the whole valley and boiling up as if the very fires of bades were beneath it. Suddenly the pressure of houses and water behind become so terrific that the obstruction was torn away, and with added impetus a wild rush was made for Johnstown. -Another such dam was formed at the bridge, sending the water with a roar up Stony creek as far out as the cemetery. Then the bank of the railroad bridge broke, and the water, bearing on its agitated surface its heavy load of human freight, dashed through the fissure and started down through Morrellville.

Where Johnson & Co.'s big mill stood, in which 600 men were employed, there is nothing but a plain of sand. The machinery even can't be seen. The company will commence to rebuild at once. A number of muchinists were at work to-day, locating the works and examining what is left of the property. There is a pile of debris 30 feet high where the Gautier steel mill used to be. This plant was ficated away entirely. The rubbish is ground and twisted into all kinds of shapes. These mills also will be rebuilt. Superintendent Bohn, of the Cambria blast furnace, expects to have the furnaces in operation in ten days, they being little damaged. The floor of the Cambria Iron Company's immense plant is

Covered With Rubbish and Driftwood, But this can be easily removed. The end of the works is almost annihilated, and they estimate their loss at \$100,000 or more. It is the intention of the company to resume operations as soon as possible. The sand in the Conemaugh Valley is full

The woods are full of photographers taking pictures and distributing their cards. This may be business and a show of enter-

prise, but with so many people suffering it looks decidedly out of place. The Johnstown Chemical Works are still standing. This is the only building on that side of the river for a few miles. It is remarkable how the trees carried down from the mountain side are cut and scored. You can't find a speck of bark on any of them. There is a woods a few miles from the lake. and the water uprooted the trees and pushed them down the declivity as if they were pieces of tinder. The grinding mass rubbing against the stones reduced the size of many trunks from the friction alone. Heavy roots were torn off and broken like splinters. The surface of the cinder piles in the Consmaugh Valley stood the test, but wherever a break occurred the interior was underof treacherous places, liable to cave in under

## THE GREAT MYSTERY.

Escape-A Run For Life-An Umbrella Falled to Serve as a Buoy.

PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, JOHNSTOWN, June 5 .- William Davis. the assistant agent at Conemaugh, had to says the water was full of slabs and boards. and these were being ground together and bobbing up and down in the water. From | and attendants were in waiting, and the the time the water struck the roundhouse until the town was swept away and the val-50 people from the trains were lost. The water picked up one car out of the center of the train and carried it away. The two men got on the roof, and as the car rolled over and over they kept moving with it. When Hospital.

Mrs. Julia Brady, broken ribs, taken to Mercy the car reached the bend below the town it struck with a crash, and the two men were knocked into the water and drowned.

An Umbrella for a Buoy. Another man was seen by Foreman Kelly brella over his head. He was probably using this to buoy himself up, but he didn't go far. The umbrella was soon seen down on the crest of the waves, and the poor fellow was lost. Mr. Kelly also states that the force of the wind ahead of the water was terrific. It was strong enough to move heuses, and more than one was blown from its foundation before the water struck it and lemolished it with a single mighty blow. Mr. Smith, of Woodvale, had a sad experience, and he is almost distracted. In trying to get out of his house with his babe in his arms, a joist fell and smashed the child's skull. A few minutes later his wife

### was washed away.

The mystery to everybody who sees the how it was done. In some instances the water carried them to the hillside and they press was carrying a cripple from the train to a place of shelter. The water overtook them, when he dropped the poor fellow and ent Miller to me. "It makes me feel made for the hill. The cripple was carried sad to hear them talking about their away and drowned. A lady grabbed the

five people were lost in the trains at Con-maugh, but Mrs. Schick, of Reading, who was on the train, says that one car was car-

THREE CENTS

Eighteen Sick and **Wounded Survivors** Reach the City.

### MORE ARE TO COME

The Woman's Committee Continues the Work of Relieving Distress.

### JOHNSTOWN'S BUSINESS.

A Complete List of the Persons, Firms and Corporations There.

HOW THE BIG DAM BURST.

Interviews With Members of the South Fork Fishing Club.

### STIRRING SCENES.

The Contributions of Cash and Goods Continue to Pour la to the Trensurer and the Relief Committees-Some Big Gifts Received Yesterday-Incidenteat the Chamber of Commerce Rooms and at Old City Hall-The Descriptive Stories of the Survivors Still Being Told to Willing Ears-Rev. Father Tahney's Graphic Story -- An Incident in Which Thousands Will be Deeply Interested.

The chief interest in the city yesterday wer the flood calamity was in reference to the arrival of refugees from the devastated district. It was thought a large of wheels, engines and wrecked cars. The number of persons would arrive impression is strong this sand is full of bodies and the only way they can be recovered as every preparation had been made for tion was not fulfilled. The people at John stown do not care to leave in any great numbers, even though they may be entirely destitute, save for the aid given by the relief

There were several rumors that trains would come in bearing wounded and sick persons from Johnstown, but there were so many failures of the trains to arrive, that it was finally concluded none would come. The ambulances of the West Penn, Mercy and Homeopathic hospitals waited at the Union and Baltimore and Ohio depots for hours, and at last were

taken back to the stables. A train did finally get in however hear ing 18 persons who were in need of atten tion in hospitals. They come in over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, arriving

about 1 o'clock. The Train Arrives. Fully 200 persons waited at the depot from 9 o'clock, at which time the train was first scheduled to arrive, until it at last

It bore 18 survivors altogether, 8 of whom were children. Seven of the 18, all of them adults, were injured. The ambulances of the hospitals and of the Department of Public Safety which had run for his life when the flood came. He gone back to the stables, had been ordered out again in time, and were waiting

to go into service, with several physicians sick and wounded were tenderly removed from the cars to the ambulance and taken to the different hospitals at once. The names Mrs. G. R. Silek and Mrs. Wheeler, taken to

Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Jatonay, Mercy Hospital.

Mr. W. B. Cooper, taken to the Homeopathic Mrs. Geo. Miller, taken to Mercy Hospital.

The seven children were removed to the Home for the Friendless in Allegheny. The Women's Work. The work commenced Tuesday by the Ladies Relief Committee, whose headquarters are in the Second Presbyterian Church, was resumed yesterday, with even better results than had have been fed, and furnished shelter. This is familiar with the business manner in which the ladies have gone to work can conceive the least idea of the magnitude of the undertaking. The self imposed tasks that these ladies have taken upon themselves, for "zweet charity's sake" is

A complete record of all who are cared for is noted down. A list is kept of all inquiries for Johnstown residents, and as each batch of

lieved.

In the lecture room about 25 ladles are hard at work sewing garments of all kinds and fitting them to suit the sufferers.

A train load of sufferers was expected to arrive during the afternoon and everything was in readiness to give them a hearty welcome, but as the roads are considerably blockaded the train did not arrive until late last night.

Doubtless the hardest worked woman of the entire body is Mrs. Dr. Easton, of the

# a ring of pride in his voice as he said: "The The coroner and his men said that the peo-Cambria Company does not intend to go out | ple at South Fork always were afraid of the dam. It was rumored here that an iron bar